THE DAILY GAZETTE.

No. 674 — COLORADO SPRINGS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880 — Price, Five Cents

TELEGRAPHIC

CONTEST IN IMDIANA.

Republican Chances of Success Improving.

The Great Boys in Blue Convention.

General Garfield's Talk to Young Voters.

Torture of Jackson by the Utes Confirmed.

COLORADO.

Poor Jackson Tortured to Death

DEL NORTE, October 8.—A lieutenant of the Fourth cavalry while passing through here to-day stated that while his company were camped at Rock Cliff a report reached them that a man supposed to be A. D. Jackson, who was taken from Cline, Holmes and Hoyt, while they were pretending to escort him to Gunnison, was found dead at the stake, having suffered the horrors of Indian torture.

As this tallies with the threats made by the Indians, there is scarcely a hope that it is not true. The courier sent from Saguache on the 6th inst. to ascertain positively if Jackson had been delivered in Gunnison, had not returned to Saguache in time for yesterday's mail from that place. We expect the information to day, but cannot doubt that Jackson met his fate in the most horrible manner conceivable.

JACKSON SURELY MURDERED.

DEL NORTE, October 8.—Positive information has been received to-night, by telegraph, that young Jackson was murdered by the Indians. The people are now looking to revenge.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Contest in Indiana—Republican Chances of Success Brighter.

REPUBLICAN ASSURANCE

CHICAGO, October 8. The Times Indianapolis special says: "The Times correspondent, while in democratic headquarters, chanced to mention a report that he had heard that $10,000 would be offered in one lump on Porter to morrow, and the vague and uncertain intelligence created a panic. The democratic statesmen have it that a portion of the republican corruption fund will be used in this way. It is probable the democratic pool will be made to take any big bluffs which may be made.

A PERFECT ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, October 8 The Times' special says Simon Cameron did the republican state central committee the honor of saying on the occasion of his last visit to Indianapolis, that the Indiana organization was the most perfect he had ever seen.

ENGLISH CHEATS HIS GRANDMOTHER.

NEW YORK, October 8—The Herald's Washington special says the latest campaign story is that thirty-four years ago, English, the democratic candidate for vice president, became the pension administrator of his grandmother, who was the widow of a revolutionary pensioner, and under the plea of insolvency has defrauded the heirs out of their money ever since. The Sun's special says: A republican paper, the Indianapolis News, denies the story of English cheating his relatives

HOW THEY WILL DO IT.

NEW YORK, October 8 The Herald's Indianapolis special asserts positively that Senator Barnum laid down his check for $40 000 on Monday on a table in room 10, and Mr. English covered it with his check for $10,000, after which Barnum went over to Cincinnati. Mr. New is in constant receipt of dispatches from Hornellsville and Harrisburg giving information of the movements of repeaters, and Governor Gorham tells me they are confident of the presence here of between seven and eight hundred roughs from New York and Philadelphia. Among the "prominent" men from Philadelphia are the notorious Bill McMullen, Buck McCandless, Johnny McCormick, Joe Tather, W. Gallup, Martin Kallocky, John Deer, John Carrigan, Joe Henry, B L Smith, C Adam and Mike Stafford, all well known in their city. It is supposed that Indianapolis will be the distributing center whence will go the essentials for a victory in Cincinnati and Columbus.

CONVENTION OF BOYS IN BLUE.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 8.—The demonstration of the Boys in Blue to day was the largest political gathering ever witnessed in this city. From early this morning the streets were packed with people from all parts of the state and delegations were present from Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. The parade was formed in three grand divisions, and consisted of numerous Garfield and Arthur clubs, Tippecanoe club, Chicago Veteran club, carriages containing distinguished guests, Washington Union and Lincoln club, Michigan Boys in Blue, Knights of Columbia, a thousand strong.

A noticeable feature of the procession was a ball eighteen feet high, drawn by men, a wagon with 75 farm hands drawn by 40 horses, a canal boat on wheels, and the gunboat Monitor on wheels. A number of leading manufacturers and business houses were represented. By actual count there were over five thousand persons in the procession The streets on the line of march were profusely decorated

The afternoon was occupied in speaking at the wigwam, court house and Circle Park by Senator Conkling, General Kilpatrick, Judge J W Tenny, General Banks, and others To-night has been devoted to a torchlight parade and fire works The procession is estimated at five or six thousand and occupied an hour in passing a given point The convention of Boys in Blue re elected General Grant commander in chief, and adopted the following resolutions.

WHEREAS, The Union Veterans, familiarly known as the Boys in Blue, representing and comprising all the loyal soldiers and sailors organization in the United States who in the days of great trial to the nation by the treason of the south gave themselves a sacrifice to the cause of the constitution and liberty, and

WHEREAS, The results of the late war crystalized in the constitutional amendments which have been accepted by the American people as full payment and satisfaction for the lives lost and treasure expended in such sacrifice, therefore in the national convention this day assembled, we

Resolve, That the destiny of this country for good is committed to the republican party, an organization of free men, to perfect and secure for all time he absolute freedom which resulted from our labors and our sufferings; that industry everywhere is the handmaid of honest labor, and the support of a free government is the strength and support of a nation to which prosperity has come as the child of republican institutions; that the continuance of confidence depends on the continuance of the republican power; that from this prosperity justice may come to all men and conditions of men. We acknowledge our gratitude to the republican party for its wisdom of legislation and enlightened judgment against the heresy of secession and the fatal policy of state rights advocates and free trade, and we pledge to the nation our continued support under any trial to secure the elevation of our comrade and former commander, James A. Garfield, who to-day leads the column of loyal hearts in peace as he led them in war. To the cause he represents we pledge our lives and fortunes and our sacred honor, and that while we feel deep sorrow in the degredation to which the uniform of the union soldiers has been subjected by a distinguished union general's accepting at the hands of the men lately in rebellion against the flag the nomination for president of the United States we do most emphatically declare that the soldiers who faced the rebel batteries can not and will not be deceived by the disguise in the person of General Winfield Scott Hancock who now leads a party that declared the war a failure after Vicksburg had fallen and when the stars and stripes floated over Gettysburg; a party that gave aid and comfort to the common enemy and conspired by a counter conspiracy to make treason respectable and loyalty odious.

The Panama Canal.

NEW YORK, October 8 The Commercial Bulletin says: "The possession of the Panama railroad is a "sine qua non" to the construction of the Panama canal, as it affords the necessary working basis. It will, however, cost the canal company 70,000,000 francs which with the payment to Lieut Wyse of 10 000,000 francs, will absorb 80,000 000 of the 400,000 000 stock, which according to Paris advices, It is proposed to issue, leaving only 320,000,000 towards the cost of the work, which Lesseps' engineer estimated at 243.000 000 francs and numerous other expenditures amounting to full 300,000,000"

PARIS, October 8—De Lesseps announced at the last meeting of the academy of sciences the operations for carrying out the scheme of the Panama canal are about to be begun under the auspices of a syndicate composed of the principal financial establishments of America and Europe.

At the request of Tirand, the senatorial committee on the customs tariff will meet before the opening of the chamber, in order that the government may know as promptly as possible the views of the committee, that it may consequently be able to come to a decision with reference to the negotiations with foreign powers.

Probable Republican Gains in the Next House.

NEW YORK, October 8—The Times says: "The concurrent testimony of our correspondents, who have examined party prospects in the congressional districts of the various states, is that solid gains will be made in the republican delegation to be selected this fall. The Ohio the republicans expect to gain six representatives, in Indiana at least two, in Pennsylvania probably two, and even in South Carolina, which has at present but one republican representative, there is a fair chance of carrying three districts. Starting in Vermont with a republican gain of one district, and with the prospect of returning from twenty to thirty seats throughout the north, the political complexion of the new house is hardly a matter of doubt."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The epizootic in New York is disappearing. There are but a few new cases and these are of the mildest form

Charles F Freeman, the Pocassett child murderer, escaped from the Danvers, Mass, insane hospital this morning.

The English imports for September were six and a half million pounds more than last year, and the exports two and a half million pounds greater than last year.

For the year ending June 30, 1880 the issues of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards, on which the revenue of the postal department mainly depends, aggregated in value $33,087,342, nine per cent increase over the previous year.

Colquitt's majority over Norwood, for governor in Georgia, is over 50,000 The regular democratic nominees for state offices are elected by 70,000 majority.

A Cettinje dispatch says that Wednesday night last an accidental fire broke out at Suanja. The Albanian mountaineers opened a fusillade from one end of their position to the other, doubtless taking the flames for the Montenegrin signal of attack and kept up a heavy fire till dawn.

GRANT AND HANCOCK.

What General Grant Said at Manitou.

Hancock's Health in a Critical Condition.

Wm. H. English to be the Real President.

CHICAGO, October 8.—A Daily News reporter had a brief interview with Gen. Grant this morning. The ex-president was asked if he had received any communication from Gen. Hancock relating to the recent Fowler interview.

Gen. Grant replied, "I have not."

Reporter—"Do you expect any communication?"

Gen. Grant—"It is not impossible that I shall hear from Gen. Hancock."

Gen. Grant leaves for New York accompanied by Mrs. Grant, via the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne R. R. at three o'clock this afternoon. He will go through without any stops.

GRANT SAID THE SAME IN COLORADO.

CHICAGO, October 8 And now comes Judge E. Martindale, former editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, with the statement that in a conversation with General Grant at Manitou Springs, Colorado, last July, the latter had expressed himself substantially as in Rev. Fowler's interview. Judge Martindale says: However, Grant, in speaking of Hancock, referred to him as a soldier in terms of praise, with the qualification that though he had proven himself an excellent corps commander he had never shown himself possessed of ability to fill a higher position. The judge remembers distinctly that he had used none of the unsoldierlike epithets attributed to him by Rev. Fowler, and the harshest criticism he had indulged in was that Hancock was wrapt up in himself and that he undoubtedly was a vain man. Grant went into details with regard to the Louisiana business, and his remarks on this subject were about as given in his published interview, only more particular. Judge Martindale said he would have given this important information before but for the fact he supposed the conversation was private.

CHICAGO, October 8—The Tribune editorially says: The Tribune has been permitted to copy the following extract from a private letter written to a friend in Iowa by an army officer in General Hancock's department, who, for many years past, has been dear to the person and confidence of General Hancock. We give the text verbatim, as it evinces the writer's affection for his commanding general, and bears the marks of truth and sincerity. He says:

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., September 28—General Hancock, the dear old man, is just now on the verge of desperation, and knows not which way to turn or what to do. The glitter of the presidency has turned his head, and the continued toil and turmoil of the campaign, with the differences between the northern and southern democrats so strongly marked, to equalize and adjust, I fear will drive him stark mad. My dear boy, Hancock is no more fit for the presidency than a withered hemlock.

I will be frank with you. It is true, he knows nothing of the south, except from the few polished and crafty leaders that call upon him here, and his brief acquaintance with the same class of men in 1867 at New Orleans. He means well enough, God bless him, but he cannot comprehend the crookedness of politics and those "bred in the bone politicians"

And now while on the subject, I will give you the secret of this Hancock move, and it is this: That the Indiana disunionist, William H. English, is to be the real president. Hancock is not expected to live out a fraction of his term and that expectation, I am sorry to say, is founded on facts Any digression from his regular habits is liable to bring on an apopletic stroke.

Strong symptoms have twice exhibited themselves since his nomination and it is the verdict of all around him that his promotion to the presidency will terminate his earthly career. But this fact has been, and is most carefully guarded, for reasons you can readily discern. And now, dear boy, you have the inside of this presidential business. With English as president, you can readily comprehend what these shrewd followers of the south can accomplish.

The above reads like a family letter. Indeed it comes from a member of General Hancock's military family and one who regards Hancock with something like the same affection that a son feels for his father. We have the original letter in our possession with a private note from the receiver of it authorizing its use for publication, but withholding the name of the writer for personal reasons.

NEW YORK COMMENTS.

The World's special says: "Blaine, in an interview, thought Hancock's record as a soldier was beyond criticism, and that Grant would be very foolish to scrape up personal ill-feeling."

The full text of the correspondence which resulted in the removal of Hancock from New Orleans in 1868 is published to-day. The facts are not striking, new or important.

An important letter is published to-day from an army officer, friendly to Hancock, to a friend in Iowa, declaring that Hancock's health is in a critical condition, and if elected English would really by president.

HANCOCK DECLINES AN INTERVIEW.

NEW YORK, October 8. The Evening Express, democratic, prints the subjoined interview with Hancock to-day: "General," said the reporter, "will you make a formal reply to the statements concerning yourself made recently by Grant?"

It is yet too early to answer that There is yet a good deal to be read and clearly understood before a determination can be arrived at I am unwilling to be interviewed," was the general's reply.

"General," said the reporter, "I am instructed to ask you if President Lincoln offered to you the command of the army of the Potomac before Grant was called to its command"

"There is a history, but I don't want to be interviewed I cannot be interviewed every day I was held in Washington, was detained there a month, I don't say by whom. Lincoln was president It was before Grant was called to the command There had been a disaster, the battle of Mine Run, I think; but ask any army officers who know all about the matter. There are men who know the facts I will not be interviewed"

From other sources than Hancock the Evening Express has information which it has good reason to regard as truthful, that Lincoln did tender the command of the army of the Potomac to Hancock before Grant became its commander, and that written proof of this important fact is in existence.

HANCOCK TALKS A LITTLE

NEW YORK, October 8—A reporter called on General Hancock to day in regard to the recently published interviews with General Grant. General Hancock said, I have not replied nor have I prepared a reply; in fact I have not yet carefully read what General Grant has said about me and which has been given to the public through the medium of the press.

Of the assertion that when the army of the Potomac was looking for a commander Hancock's name was not even suggested for the place, General Hancock says; After the failure of the campaign I was detained in Washington one week by Secretary Stanton with the view of placing me in command of the army of the Potomac but I did not want it and would not accept it.

General Hancock's aides are Captain Wharton, Captain Ward and General Mitchell, who were with him at the battle of Gettysburg. These are regarded as the military family of Gen. Hancock, one member of which family is understood to be the person who wrote the letter which appeared this morning in the Chicago Tribune. General Mitchell was not at head quarters when the reporter called, but Captain Wharton and Captain Ward expressed much indignation and said they didn't believe any such letter had ever been written.

Garfield to the Young Men.

CLEVELAND, O, October 8.—The First Voters Garfield and Arthur battalion of Cleveland, went to Mentor this afternoon by a special train of six cars and called on General Garfield at his Lawn Field home. The train stopped at his farm and the battalion, headed by a band, marched to the residence where Herman W. Gramms, president of the organization, made a brief and eulogistic address to which General Garfield responded thus:

Mr. Chairman and young gentlemen: This is no ordinary event in the history of any man, indeed, in the history of any people, when, as I am told, there are 400 young men here who have made this journey not for any personal purpose, but to express that great general earnest purpose that arises in the hearts of active, intelligent young men when they first grapp'ed the questions of their country. I know of nothing quite like this in our history. With all the pleasure it brings me I am bound to say it brings a little disenchantment in this; always up to this time I have been accustomed to consider myself a young man. (Laughter and applause). If before your arrival anybody had raised the question I should have asserted with a good deal of indignation if any body had denied that I myself was a young man, but they tell me that you are to cast your first national vote at a presidential election. If that is so, young man as I am, I was a voter before any of you were born. (Appplause) Now, if you are young men and voters, borrowing the language of Rip Van Winkle when he awoke from that long sleep, "Who in the world am I?" (Laughter and applause.) I must have found the very flush of youth at least. But, young gentlemen, I have not so far left the coast of youth to travel inland, but that I can very well remember the state of young manhood—from an experience in it of some years, and there is nothing in this world to me so inspiring as the possibilities that lie locked—up in the head and heart of a young man. The hopes that lie before him, the great inspiration around him, the great aspiration above him, all these things with the untrod pathway of life opening up its difficulties and dangers, inspire him to courage and force and work. It is a spectacle that the very gods would look down upon even in ancient Roman days with more than ordinary interest. (Applause.) Now let me say a single word or two in answer to this great kindness and compliment in your coming to my house About the kind of thoughts that I know get into the hearts of young to inspire them and some delusions that are likely to get into their minds, let me speak of one delusion that I think, from the remarks of your chairman, you are not likely to have. It is a delusion that affects all men more or less, particularly the young men, that good things and great things are somehow away off yonder, away, abroad, that is one of the delusions that I hope you are not living for. To illustrate. Right over here fifteen miles from where I spent my childhood, there is a lovely little brook and a gorge where we used to go down and find slate stones and whittle them out into pencils for ourselves that were better than all pencils brought from abroad, but if any boy ever brought into our school what is not in any English dictionary but in school boys' dictionary is a "boughten" pencil he could get a whole hand full of our home made pencils for it, and yet every one of ours was better than the best that he brought from abroad. There was a delusion among us that outside of us, away from us, was greatness. Now as to our country. Let us not get any such delusions into our heads. I know that it is a good thing for us to know all about abroad, to know what it is, to enlarge our minds by it, but I want you to feel in the depths of your heart that there is no abroad in all this world that is half equal to the glory of being Americans here at home and to day [Great Applause.] Right in this yard is a splendid specimen of American sovereignty, the roof and crown of this world of sovereignty. Enlarge it into millions of men who vote and you have the grand august sovereign of this last and best born of time, the American republic [Applause.] Now that that sovereign shall be unshackled forever, that that sovereign be unpurchased when it stands at the ballot box to order the supreme will of the nation, that that sovereign shall be unintimidated by mortal men when it uttered that final omnific word which commands the continent, that is the great purpose that all true Americans should keep in their minds [Great applause] When I see such a band of earnest young men as meet here to day I feel certain that if they would deploy themselves as a ballot-box guard to defend the purity of the American ballot-box [applause] to stand around it as around the cradle of our heir apparent of American sovereignty, such guardians, such defenders will keep the republic pure and keep it free.

Young gentlemen your visit to me gives me a compliment of the highest sort and while it disenchants as I said a little while ago it still reaches the hand of youth out to me which I take with all cordiality and earnestness For your tendered support to me which is not for my sake but for the sake of the cause of which I am now the representative, I give you all the thanks of which my heart is capable. (Applause) The house is small the farm small, the township small, the county is a small one but all there is in it to give of generosity and hospitality and welcome that is in my hands to give is yours while you stay. (Applause and cheers) I bid you welcome to all there is of us gentlemen.

The steamship Celtic brought $242,000 in gold to New York yesterday.

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On 7 7-10 acres of ground, will be offered for sale, with reserve, on the spot, at SWANSEA, DENVER, COLORADO.

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Adjoining smelting works, containing 9 21/100 acres, and nearly ONE THOUSAND BUILDING LOTS at Swansea.

The property will be offered in one lot, in blocks and in lots. On sale day special free trains will run from Denver to the place of sale.

Terms Still Better! Ten per cent. on fall of hammer, fifteen per cent. within ten days of sale, and remainder spread over THREE YEARS

For detailed inventory of Swansea Smelting Works, and appliances, and plan of Swansea showing property for sale, apply to Judge E P. Harman, Denver, Colorado, or Miller Tiffin, Denver, Colorado. Conditions at time and place of sale. R. S. WILSON, Auctioneer.

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Two story frame house of seven rooms on Weber street, with carpets and furniture; also including a good phaeton and harness Outbuildings and small stable on the place. City water. Price $2,650.

A one story brick house, in good order, on Costilla street. Easy terms. Price $1,250.

Nice brick house of 9 rooms, 1½ stories, corner lot, fenced, lawn, garden, convenient out-buildings, city water. etc. Price $3,100.

Two story frame house of 7 rooms, on North Nevada avenue, central location, city water, trees, shrubbery, with lawn. Price $2,500.

Very nice cottage of 5 rooms, in thorough order, recently painted, papered and calsomined, city water, lawn, trees and shrubbery. Price $2,250

THE ABOVE IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY

One story frame house of 3 rooms, on North Cascade avenue. Price $1,500.

Two very nice one story houses, on North Weber street. Price $3,000 each.

Two story house on North Weber street, very nice. Price $6 500.

Two houses on North Tejon street. Price $2,500 and $3 500 respectively.

The "Grace Greenwood" cottage and grounds, at Manitou Price $5,000

Also a number of other residence and business properties in different parts of the city.

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The most desirable lots in all parts of the city at close figures for cash; also several ranches and garden tracts at fair prices.

FOR RENT:

Unfurnished house of 8 rooms on Boulder street. Per month $25.

Finely furnished house of 4 rooms and bath room, on Tejon street. Large wood fire place, and desirable in every way. To be leased six month or one year. Per month $50.

Furnished house of four rooms on Costilla, City water. Per month $30.

Furnished house of 7 rooms on Weber St. near Bijou. City water, small stable on the place. To be leased for 6 months at $40 per month.

Furnished chamber on Kiowa street, near Cascade avenue with use of sitting room. Per month $12.

Furnished house of 6 rooms, with bath room, outbuilding and appurtenances in good order, central location, well furnished, large cellar and city water. For rent for the winter. Price per month, $70.

About 100 acres first-class hay land, between Colorado Springs and Colorado City, fenced. To be leased on favorable terms.

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Republican National Ticket.

For President,
JAMES A. GARFIELD.
For Vice President,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Republican State Ticket

For Governor,
F. W. PITKIN.
For Lieutenant Governor
GEORGE B ROBINSON.
For Secretary of State,
N. H. MELDRUM
For State Treasurer,
W. C. SANDERS.
For Auditor of State,
JOSEPH T. DAVIS
For Superintendent Public Instruction,
L. S CORNELL.
For Regent State University,
J. C. SHATTUCK.
For Attorney General,
CHARLES H TOLL.
For Congress,
J. B. BELFORD.
For Judge of the Fourth Judicial District,
J. C. HELM.

Republican County Ticket.

For State Senator,
C. E. STUBBS.
For Representatives,
C. W. BARKER,
M. A. FOSTER.
For County Judge,
E. A. COLBURN.
For County Commissioner,
MATT FRANCE

Republican Precinct Ticket.

For Justice of the Peace,
G. H. STEWART.
For Constable,
JOHN BEALL.

What Gov. Pitkin Saved Leadville From.

We do not and cannot endorse the whole sale, unqualified condemnation of either Gov. Pitkin or the gentlemen on the democratic side who called for executive interference in the disgraceful row which came very near drenching the streets of Leadville with blood and destroying many millions of property —[Leadville Herald, August 20, 1880.

Hancock is opposed to "nigger domination."

R. S. Morrison is the alleged democratic candidate for congress.

Judge Black has reiterated his opinion that Mr. Garfield was guiltless in the Credit Mobilier affair.

The Capital City does not report very fully the campaign speeches in this county. Thus far they have been confined to personal vituperation of Garfield.

The "silent soldier" has spoken. His opinion of Hancock will carry more influence with it than anything that has been said so far in the campaign. Hancock should be careful in drawing out any more opinions.

It was Ben Wade, we think, who made the remark that no man who spelled negro with two g's could be elected president of the United States. The remark applied then to Stephen A. Douglas, but it now applies to Hancock.

Poor Welborn must be well nigh discouraged Patterson, the best stump speaker in the democratic party, has gone east Butler and other men of brains in the party are silent. Chairman Welborn has nothing but boys now to draw on. No wonder the campaign lags.

The Muldoon thinks that Senator Bayard will be Hancock's secretary of the treasury in case of his election This is a bad break and gives the silver issue away. The arguments which the Denver News has been advancing to induce the voters of Colorado to vote in the interest of silver should prevent anyone from voting for Hancock who will put a single standard gold advocate in charge of the nation's finances

The Leadville Democrat styles the articles on English's conduct to the poor in the Denver Tribune as the springing of a side issue. If it is a side issue then the candidate is. The Leadville Democrat has been urging the poor men to support Hancock and English because the democratic party is the poor man's friend. Now this party nominates for the second place in the nation a man who has made his fortune by grinding and oppressing the poor. To mention this may be raising a side issue, but it is certainly pertinent to the discussions which have daily appeared in the Democrat.

Was Garfield "greased" when he defended in congress the present high duty upon paper pulp, which the journals of the country, republican, democratic and independent, asked to have removed? The question is peculiarly pertinent now that tariff has again become an issue, taking the beat for a time of the old colored shirt [Denver News.

Mr. Garfield not only did not defend the high tariff, but voted to reduce it in the committee. This matter has been fully discussed and there is no excuse for this mistake. The same charge was made in the spring and General Garfield denied it in a personal explanation on the floor of the house.

GRANT DID SAY SO.

A Chicago Inter Ocean reporter visited Grant after the Fowler interview was published and obtained the following facts regarding the now famous interview:

The general was quite ready to converse as the report of his conversation was in many respects inaccurate, owing, of course, to the fact that Dr. Fowler repeated it entirely from memory.

"The reported interview," said General Grant, "though it is in most respects correct, contains many mistakes, and makes me say things in a way not intended, and use some language that I did not employ. The facts are these:

"Dr. Fowler called at my house in company with Mr. Cramb to pay his respects, and the conversation turned upon politics. I talked freely, without suspecting for a moment that the conversation was ever to be published. Some time afterward, Dr. Fowler, on whose mind the conversation had made some impression, wrote to me, saying he desired to publish it if I did not object. I replied, saying I would rather this would not be done until one of our speakers, who had the same facts, and was verifying them from the files of the war department, had made them public; that as he was preparing the facts carefully it would hardly be fair to anticipate him That might imply permission to Dr. Fowler to publish his report of the conversation when the speaker alluded to had made the speech. I have not noticed that he has yet made it, but he probably has, or Dr. Fowler would not have published this article.

The following are some of the corrections which General Grant makes, and we republish them to show that the main part of the interview was correct:

Reporter—Wherein is the statement of Dr. Fowler incorrect, General?

General Grant—It is inaccurate in many respects. He reports me, for instance, as follows:

"Down to 1864 he (Hancock) seemed like a man ambitious to do his duty as an officer. But in 1864, when McClellan was nominated, Hancock received one vote, and that greatly excited and changed him. He was so delighted that he smiled all over. It crazed him. Before that we got on well. After that he would hardly speak to me. I was working to enforce the laws of congress, and he was working for the presidency. Perhaps he thought I did not praise him enough; but, any way, he hardly spoke to me."

"I said substantially that up to 1864 I didn't suppose that Hancock had a thought of the presidency; but at the democratic convention of that year he got a vote (not *one* vote, as Dr. Fowler has it; which makes me imply that he got the support of but one delegate,) and from that time he had had the presidential bee in his bonnet. When I met him afterward his smile was so broad that you could almost see it when his back was turned I do not know that I said he thought I did not praise him enough, though possibly that may be the fact.

"Hancock is a man who likes to hear himself praised, and sometimes complained that he was not complimented highly enough."

In regard to the statement also that the Louisiana commissioners agreed to pay Reverdy Johnson and other lawyers $250,000, I stated what I understood, and not a fact within my own personal knowledge The next paragraph of Dr Fowler's report is wide of the mark. I am made to say, "He (Johnson) called Hancock to Washington to instruct him in defeating the laws of congress."

I, of course, do not know why Johnson called Hancock I could only surmise. I know Hancock came.

"A mistake also occurs," said General Grant, "in the following paragraph, where in I am made to say. 'He (Hancock) went south and removed the government and commissioners that General Sheridan had appointed. I instantly telegraphed not to appoint to office any men who had been removed, and give his reasons by mail for removing the men."

Reporter—Is there any other point in which the doctor is mistaken?

General Grant—Yes; he does not get hold of the points about order No 40 correctly. By the various reconstruction acts congress, for consistency's sake, I suppose, stripped me of all authority over the district commanders in their civil duties except in the matter of the appointment and removal of civil officers in the reconstructed states. As I was senior my authority was superior to others. Dr. Fowler quotes me as saying that the Louisiana legislature passed a law authorizing the issue of $7,000 000 of levee bonds. This I may have said, but if I did it was a mistake, the amount being $4 000,000

When Hancock went south I published an order prohibiting him from appointing anybody to office who had been removed by his predecessor. This, I suppose he did not like, but my object was to prevent the possibility of the men being put in place who had arranged for the negotiation of those bonds even for one hour I had intended to tell Hancock all about it as I had Johnson, but seeing, during my interview with him that he was not disposed to listen to my advice, I did not tell him. After he had been down south some time he made a pretty clean sweep of the officers who had been appointed by General Sheridan.

"I then telegraphed to him to suspend his orders of removals and report to me by mail (There was an order existing, if I remember aright, prohibiting the use of the telegraph when the mail could be employed) He replied in a very long dispatch costing, if I remember correctly, about $250 I informed him that I was not satisfied, but if he had any further reasons to communicate to do so by mail He again replied by telegraph, but gave nothing new, saying simply that his usefulness would be destroyed if he was not left free to act, and that unless he was left free to act he should ask to be relieved I ordered him to revoke his order, making removals and to make no more. He then asked to be relieved, and I relieved him

I always regarded his mere declaration in order No 40, that the military should be subordinate to the civil power, as something that everybody accepted and nobody disputed. As officers, we were sworn to obey our superiors Congress was our superior, and had made the laws, and these laws made the military subordinate. We were acting under them But his order, or his construction of his order, made the laws subordinate to his own opinions

After making some other observations Grant said that their interview was substantially correct and that the errors probably arose from want of familiarity with the details of the subject by the writer. It will be noticed that these corrections do not make Hancock appear in any better light He appears as a vain soldier, ambitious and weak. His conduct at New Orleans in placing his authority above that of congress and passing upon the validity of its acts shows very forcibly the danger of elevating such a man to the chief magistracy. His use of the term "nigger" shows that he cannot be a gentlemen in language. It is coarse and is the most offensive kind of plantation manners.

We may also state regarding this interview that General Grant made substantially the same statements regarding Hancock to a party of gentlemen at Buena Vista. This interview was also written out and submitted to Grant with the request that he allow it to be published. Grant said that the report was correct, but that he preferred the delay of the publication,—that at the proper time it would all come out before the public. This is only an additional link in the chain of evidence in favor of the accuracy of the Fowler report. If Hancock demand, that Grant shall deny or approve of the accuracy of this report, there is little doubt as to what Grant's reply will be.

One of Lincoln's Stories.

Apropos of the political situation is the following, one of President Lincoln's stories, which has been out of print for years. In one one of his speeches he said:

I once knew a good, sound churchman, whom we will call Brown, who was on a committee to erect a bridge over a very rapid and dangerous stream. Architect after architect failed, and at last Brown said he had a friend named Jones who had built several bridges and could build this.

"Let's have him in," said the committee, and in came Jones.

"Can you build this bridge, sir?" queried they.

"Yes," came the answer. "I could build a bridge to the infernal regions, if necessary."

The sober committee were horrified, and, when Jones retired, Brown thought it but fair that he should defend his friend. "I know Jones so well," said he, "and he is so honest a man, and so good an architect, that if he states soberly and positively that he can build a bridge to Hades, why I believe him But I have my doubts about the abutments on the infernal side."

"Just so," added Lincoln, "do I believe those politicians who say they can harmonize the northern and southern wings of the democracy. I can't help having my doubts about the abutments on the southern side"

No Room for Honest Doubt.

Is there any room for honest doubt that Arkansas is republican under the conditions of voting at the north? The democratic vote returned from this state has jumped from 19 078 in 1868, and 37 927 in 1872, to 58 071 in 1876, and anywhere from 70 000 to 100 000 this year, according to local democratic ideas of the necessities of the situation and the limits of prudence The same thing is true of Mississippi and other states of the south that need not be specified. The process by which they were made, and are kept democratic, are perfectly well known, and have been acknowledged by "indiscreet" members of the "ruling class," who justify the means by the ends —[Boston Herald (Ind)

Driving Nails.

The Sun of to-day closes its week's work by remarking. "Every word he (General Hancock) has written since the campaign began has struck the nail on the head, and struck it so hard as to drive it home" This is true; but what sort of nails has he been driving? Was that a promising nail for the country's welfare which he drove home in his congratulatory dispatch to the Greenbacker Plaisted, of Maine? If the financial question is of any importance in the present canvass any prudent business man will say that in this dispatch General Hancock drove a nail whose proper "home" is in his political coffin.—[New York Evening Post (Ind).

Where Mr Humphrey Is

The Denver Tribune would like to know where Mr Humphrey is. Politically speaking Mr. Humphrey would very much like to know where he is himself Just now he is in the "You're pretty well, how am I" condition —[Leadville Herald

Leaves His Party in a Bad Box

Tom Patterson's departure for Indiana means an abandonment of the campaign in Colorado so far as he is concerned Having gotten his party into a bad box on the martial law business, he now leaves it to its fate —[Denver Times.

Evictor Evicted.

On the 12th of this month, little Mr. English will have to go. Arthur will foreclose that mortgage on him [Chronicle

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All cards under this head consist of announcements of particular branch of trade and address Any other matter in them will be charged for at our card rates

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THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of FERRIS & MACKLIN is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the firm will be paid by and all debts due the firm must be paid to EDWARD FERRIS, who alone is authorized to sign in liquidation and settle the affairs of the firm
[Signed] EDWARD FERRIS,
GEO. MACKLIN.
Colorado Springs, September 30 h, 1880

NEW FIRM.

HAVING purchased the entire interest of Mr GEORGE MACKLIN, in the late firm of FERRIS & MACKLIN, the business will be continued by me at the old stand, and while most sincerely thanking the citizens of Colorado Springs and the surrounding country for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the firm in the past, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors for the new firm, assuring them that everything in my power shall be done to suit them in every respect. EDWARD FERRIS,
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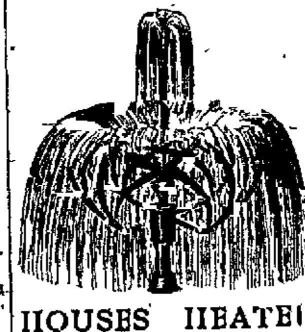
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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

ROBERT BURNS.

Eloquent Address of George William Curtis

At the unveiling of Burns' statue in Central Park last Saturday, George William Curtis delivered the following eloquent address:

"The year 1759 was a proud year for Great Britain. Two years before amid universal disaster, Lord Chesterfield had exclaimed 'We are no longer a nation.' But meanwhile Lord Chatham had restored to his country the sceptre of the seas and covered her name with the glory of continuous victory. The year 1759 saw his greatest triumphs. It was the year of Minden, where the French army was routed; of Quiberon, where the French fleet was destroyed, of the heights of Abraham in Canada, where Wolfe died happy, and the dream of French supremacy upon the American continent vanished forever. The triumphant thunder of British guns was heard all around the world. Robert Clive was founding British dominion in India; Roscawen and his fellow admirals were sweeping France from the ocean and in America Colonel George Washington had planted the British flag on the field of Braddock's defeat. 'We are forced to ask every morning what victory there is,' said Horace Walpole, 'for fear of missing one.'

"But not only in politics and war was the genius of Great Britain illustrious. James Watt was testing the force of steam; Hargreaves was inventing the spinning-jenny, which ten years later Arkwright would complete; and Wedgewood was making household ware beautiful. Fielding's 'Tom Jones' had been ten years in print, and Gray's 'Elegy' nine years. Dr. Johnson had lately published his dictionary and Edmund Burke his essay on the Sublime and Beautiful. In 1759 Garrick was the first of actors and Sir Joshua Reynolds of painters. Gibbon dated in this year the preface of his first work; Hume published the third and fourth volumes of his history of England; Roberts his history of Scotland, and Sterne came to London to find a publisher of 'Tristram Shandy.' Oliver Goldsmith, 'unfriended solitary,' was toiling for the booksellers in his garret over Fleet Ditch; but four years later, with Burke and Reynolds and Garrick and Johnson, he would found the most famous of literary clubs and sell the 'Vicar of Wakefield' to save himself from jail. It was a year of events decisive in the course of history, and of men whose fame is an illustrious national possession. But among those events none is more memorable than the birth of a son in the poorest of Scotch homes; and of all that renowned and resplendent throng of statesmen, soldiers and seamen; of philosophers, poets, and inventors, whose fame filled the world with acclamation, not one is more gratefully or fondly remembered than the Ayrshire ploughman, Robert Burns.

"This great assembly is in large part composed of his countrymen. You, fellow citizens, were mostly born in Scotland. There is no more beautiful country, and as you stand here memory and imagination recall your native land. Misty coasts and far-stretching splendors of summer sea; solemn mountains and wind-swept moors; singing streams and rocky glens and water falls; lovely vales of Ayr and Yarrow, of Teviot and the Tweed; crumbling ruins of ancient days, abbey and castle and tower, legends of romance gilding burn and brae with 'the light that was never on sea or land, every hill with its heroic tradition, every stream with its story, every valley with its song; land of the harebell and the mountain daisy, land of the laverock and the curlew, land of braw youths and sonsie lassies, of a deep, strong melancholy manhood, of a deep, true womanhood this is your Scotland, this is your native land. And how could you so truly transport it to the home of your adoption, how interpret it to us beyond the sea so fully and so fitly, as by this memorial of the poet whose song is Scotland? No wonder that you proudly bring the statue and place it here under the American sun in the chief American city side by side with that of the other great Scotchman whose genius and fame, like the air and the sunshine, no local boundary can confine. In this Walhalla of our various nationality it will be long before two fellow countrymen are commemorated whose genius is at once so characteristically national and so broadly universal, who speak so truly for their own countrymen and for all mankind as Walter Scott and Robert Burns.

* * * * * * *

"The personal feeling of Longfellow's poem is that which Burns always inspires. There is no great poet who is less of a mere name and abstraction. His grasp is so human that the heart insists upon knowing the story of his life and ponders it with endless sympathy and wonder. It is not necessary to excuse or conceal. The key of Burns's life is the struggle of a shrinking will tossed between great extremes, between poetic genius and sensibility, intellectual force, tenderness, conscience and generous sympathies on one side and tremendous passions on the other. We cannot indeed know the power of the temptation. We cannot pretend to determine the limits of responsibility for infirmity of will. We only know that however supreme and restless the genius of man may be it does not absolve him from the moral obligation that binds us all. It would not have comforted Jeanie Deans as she held the sorrowing Effie to her heart to know that the 'fause lover' who 'staw' her rose was named Shakespeare or Burns. Nor is there any baser prostitution than that which would grace self indulgence with an immortal name. If a boy is a dunce at school it is a foolish parent who consoles himself with remembering that Walter Scott was a dull school boy. It was not Scott's dullness that made him the magician. It was not the revelling at Nansie Posie's and the Globe Tavern and the reckless life at Mauchline and Mossgiel that endeared Robert Burns to mankind. Just there is the mournful tragedy of his story. Just there lies his pathetic appeal. The young man who would gild his dissipation with the celestial glamor of Burns's name snatches the glory of a star to light him to destruction. But it is no less true, and in the deepest and fullest meaning of his own words,

> "'What's done we partly may compute,
> But know not what's resisted.'

"Except for grace,' said Bunyan, 'I should have been yonder sinner.' 'Granted,' says Burns's brother man and brother Scot, Thomas Carlyle, in the noblest plea that one man of genius ever made for another. 'Granted the ship comes into harbor with shroud and tackle damaged, and the pilot is therefor blameworthy, for he has not been all-wise and all-powerful, but to know how blameworthy, tell us first whether his voyage has been round the Globe or only to Ramsgate and the Isle of Dogs.'

"But we unveil to day and set here for perpetual contemplation, not the monument of the citizen at whom respectable Dumfries looked askance, but the statue of a great poet. Once more we recognize that no gift is more divine than his, that no influence is more profound, that no human being is a truer benefactor of his kind. The spiritual power of poetry, indeed, like that of natural beauty, is unmeasurable and it is not easy to define or describe Burns' service to the world. But without critical and careful detail of observation, it is plain, first of all, that he interpreted Scotland as no other country has been revealed by a kindred genius. Were Scotland suddenly submerged and her people swept away, the tale of her politics and kings and great events would survive in histories. But essential Scotland, the customs, legends, superstitions, language, the grotesque humor, the keen sagacity, the simple, serious faith, the characteristic spirit of the national life caught up and preserved in the sympathy of poetic genius, would live forever in the poet's verse. The sun of Scotland sparkles in it, the birds of Scotland sing, its breezes rustle, its waters murmur. Each 'timorous, wee beastie,' the 'outie cattle,' and the 'silly sheep,' are softly penned and gathered in this all embracing fold of song. Over the dauntless battle hymn of 'Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled' rises the solemn music of the Cotter's Saturday night. Through the weird witch romance of Tam O Shanter breathes the scent of the wild rose of Alloway, and the daring and astounding Babel of the Jolly Beggars is penetrated by the heart breaking sigh to Jessie.

> "'Although thou maun never be mine,
> Although even hope is denied,
> 'Tis sweeter for thee despairing
> Than aught in the world beside.'

"The poet touches every scene and sound, every thought and feeling, but the refrain of all is Scotland. To what other man was it ever given so to transfigure the country of his birth and love? Every bird and flower, every hill and dale and river whisper and repeat his name, and the word Scotland is sweeter because of Robert Burns.

"But in thus casting a poetic spell upon everything distinctively Scotch, Burns fostered a patriotism which has become proverbial. The latest historian of England says that at the time of Burns' birth England was mad with hatred of the Scots. But when Burns died there was not a Scotchman who was not proud of being a Scotchman. A Scotch ploughman singing of his fellow peasants and their lives and loves in their own language had given them in their own eyes a dignity they had never known:

> "'A man's a man for a' that.'

"And America is trying to make the ploughman's words true. Great poets before and after Burns have been honored by their countries and by the world; but is there any great poet of any time or country who has so taken the heart of what our Abraham Lincoln, himself one of them, called the plain people, that, as was lately seen in Edinburgh, when he had been dead nearly a hundred years, workmen going home from work begged to look upon this statue for the love and honor they bore to Robert Burns. They love him for their land's sake, and they are better Scotchmen because of him. England does not love Seakespeare, nor Italy Dante, nor Germany Goethe, with the passionate ardor with which Scotland loves Burns. It is no wonder, for here is Auld Scotia's thistle bloomed out into a flower so fair that its beauty and perfume fill the world with joy.

"But the power thus to depict national life and character and thus to kindle an imperishable patriotism cannot be limited by any nationality or country. In setting words to Scotch melodies Burns turns to music the emotions common to humanity, and so he passes from the exclusive love of Scotland into the reverence of the world. Burns died at the same age with Raphael; and Mozart, who was his contemporary, died only four years before him. Raphael and Mozart are the two men of lyrical genius in kindred arts who impress us as most exquisitely refined by careful cultivation, and although Burns was of all great poets the most unschooled, he belongs in poetry with Raphael in painting and Mozart in music, and there is no fourth. An indescribable richness and flowerlike quality, a melodious grace and completeness and delicacy belong to them all. Looking upon a beautiful human Madonna of Raphael, we seem to hear the rippling cadence of Mozart and the tender and true song of Burns. They are all voices of the whole world speaking in the accent of a native land. Here are Italy and Germany and Scotland, distinct, individual, perfectly recognizable, but the sun that reveals and illuminates their separate charm, that is not Italian nor German or Scotch, it is the sun of universal nature. This is the singer whom this statue commemorates, the singer of songs immortal as love, pure as the dew of the morning and sweet as its breath; songs with which the lover wooes his bride and the mother soothes her child; and the heart of a people beats with patriotic exultation; songs that cheer human endeavor, and console human sorrow and exalt human life. We can not find out the secret of their power. Until we know why the rose is sweet, or the rainbow beautiful, dewdrop pure, or the poet is the best benefactor of humanity. Whether because he reveals us to ourselves, or because he touches the soul with the fervor of divine aspiration; whether because in a world of sordid and restless anxiety he fills us with serene joy, or puts into rhythmic and permanent form the best thoughts and hopes of man, who shall say? But none the less is the heart's instinctive loyalty to the poet the proof of its consciousness that he does all these things, that he is the harmonizer, strengthener and consoler. How the faith of christendom has been stayed for centuries upon the mighty words of the old Hebrew bards and prophets, and how the vast and inexpressible mystery of divine love and power and purpose has been best breathed in parable and poem! If we were forced to surrender every expression of human genius but one, surely we should retain poetry, and if we were called to lose from the vast accumulation of literature all but a score of books, among that choice and perfect remainder would be the songs of Burns.

"How fitly, then, among the memorials of great men of those who in different countries and times and ways have been the leaders of mankind we raise this statue of the poet whose genius is an unconscious but sweet and elevating influence in our national life. It is not a power dramatic, obvious, imposing, immediate like that of the statesman, the warrior and the inventor but it is as deep and strong and abiding. The soldier fights for his native land but the poet touches the land with the charm that makes it worth fighting for and fires the warrior's heart with the fierce energy that makes his blow invincible. The statesman enlarges and orders liberty in the state, but the poet fosters the love of liberty in the heart of the citizen. The inventor multiplies the facilities of life, but the poet makes life better worth living. Here then, among trees and flowers and waters, here where birds carol and children play and lovers whisper and the various stream of human life flows by, we raise the statue of Robert Burns. While the human heart beats, that name will be music in human ears. He knew better than we the pathos of human life. We know better than he the infinite pathos of his own. Ah! Robert Burns, Robert Burns, whoever lingers here as he passes and muses upon your statue will see in imagination a solitary mountain in your own beautiful Scotland, heaven soaring, wrapped in impenetrable clouds. Suddenly the mists part and there are the heather, the briar rose and the gowan fine; there are the

> "'Burnies, wimplin' down your glens
> Wi' toddlin' din,
> Or foaming strang wi' hasty stens
> Frae lin to lin,'

the cushat is moaning, the curlew is calling; the plover is singing, the red deer is bounding, and look! the clouds roll utterly away and the clear summit is touched with the tender glory of sunshine, heaven's own benediction."

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Westerfield's Block, S. E. Cor. Tejon and Huerfano Sts j 26 tf

A. C. WILLARD

ARCHITECT !

47 Pike's Peak Ave.,

(Over Stark & Downing's Hardware Store.)

Commissions as low as good work and thorough supervision will allow e 18 tf

Stark AND Downing

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,

STOVES & TINWARE.

HUERFANO STREET.

A Tin Shop in Connection.

TOWNE & WALKER,

(Successors to E. C. BARTLETT)

BLACKSMITHING,

CARRIAGE REPAIRING AND HORSE SHOEING

Our specialty. Bartlett's old stand, Huerfano street. j 18 1m

SHEPPARD & CO.

Are back at their old stand on Cucharas street, in the rear of the National Hotel, with a fine new lot of horses, buggies, and carriages. Everything is first class, and their

PRICES REASONABLE!

d 24 tf

F. A. WESTON,

ARCHITECT

And Superintendent of Construction

Satisfaction guaranteed.

P O Box 1745. Office opposite new Opera House. j 21 tf

WING SING LEE

has removed his

LAUNDRY

from Huerfano street to Tejon street, 6 st door south of People's Bank. All work promptly attended to at reasonable rates. j 11 1m

Denver & Rio Grande

RAILWAY.

Nearly 600 Miles in Operation

The Great Quick, Safe and Direct Line for

Business and Pleasure Travel

IN COLORADO

Through Trains Between

Denver, Leadville, El Moro and San Antonio

VIA—

Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pueblo, Canon City, South Arkansas, Buena Vista, Cucharas and Alamosa.

The only route embracing the Grandest and Choicest Scenery in Nature's repertoire:

The Royal Gorge and Grand Canon of the Arkansas, Veta Pass, Manitou, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Monument Park, Ponoba Springs, Twin Lakes.

The connection at South Arkansas with stages via Marshall Pass, affords the shortest, quickest and easiest route, over the best roads, to Gunnison City, Pitkin, Saguache, Ouray, Lake City, Ruby Camp, Crested Buttes, Gothic and all points in the Gunnison country.

The connection at Alamosa with stages forms an easy and direct route, open twelve months in every year, to Del Norte, Antelope Springs, Wagon Wheel Gap, Saguache, Gunnison City, Ouray, Lake City and all other principal points in the Gunnison and San Juan countries.

Stage connections at Canon City and Texas Creek constitute the only routes to Silver Cliff and Rosita.

Stages at El Moro for Trinidad, four miles distant.

Direct connection at Pueblo with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for all points

NORTH, EAST & SOUTH

Equipment Unsurpassed

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Horton Reclining Chair Cars, and Observation Cars

On daylight trains through the Royal Gorge.

Through tickets to all principal points north, south, east and west, with rates always as low as the lowest.

Full information on application to Local Agents, or to

D C DODGE, Gen'l Manager. F C NIMS, Gen'l Ticket Agent. DENVER, COLO. dw g 17 tf

TUCKOY BROTHERS,

Watchmakers & Jewelers,

Next to Post-Office, Tejon Street,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

F. HERMANN

Is now prepared to furnish everybody with

THE CELEBRATED KISSINGER SODA,

SELTZER WATER,

GINGER ALE

AND SODA POP,

Delivered free at any part of the city daily. f 10 tf

HOTELS.

PAXSON'S Hotel and Restaurant,

POST OFFICE BLOCK,

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Patrons will find this house the most desirable in the city. Rates $1 50 per day.

g 24 tf CRAVES & CLOUGH, Propr's.

WM. RIDDLE & SON,

Having succeeded to the Proprietorship of the

National Hotel.

Call the attention of the traveling public and residents of Colorado Springs to the convenient location, excellent rooms, and superior cuisine of the National. Everything will be done for the comfort of guests that an experience of many years in the business can suggest. e 8 tf

THE WEEKLY.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE,

Published every Saturday Morning,

Is acknowledged by Professional Men, Business Men and Ranchmen to be the

BEST AND MOST READABLE WEEKLY PUBLISHED

IN THE STATE.

WE HAVE

REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS

IN NEARLY ALL OF THE

Important Mining Towns

Which, together with the daily gleanings from the mining columns of the State Press, help to make our issue an important one to those interested in Mining Affairs.

IT WILL CONTAIN ALL THE

The Latest Telegraphic and Political News

And more specially all important local, state and county news. Also carefully selected reading matter for the home circle. Its extended circulation throughout the whole county commends it to our business men as the best and only available method of introducing their business to the

RANCHMEN AND RESIDENTS OF EL PASO COUNTY.

THE PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION IS ONLY $2 00 PER ANNUM, POST-PAID

Which brings it within the reach of persons desiring to impart information of the Centennial State to eastern friends who will find that the columns of the WEEKLY GAZETTE contains the best selected news of any weekly published in the state. Send them the paper for one year and thereby assist in developing your own section of the state.

The terms of subscription are as follows:

WEEKLY.

One year	$2 00
Six months	1 00
Three months	50
One month	20

The Gazette Publishing Company

HAVE THE

BEST EQUIPPED JOB DEPARTMENT in the STATE

And our facilities for doing first-class work are now better than ever before. We call attention to the fact that a new Job Press has recently been purchased, and that we are continually adding the latest styles of Job Type. Remember that we defy competition in prices, and that

Our Work will Always Bear Inspection

We are prepared to do the very best work at short notice. Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Visiting Cards, Business Cards, and Blanks of all descriptions. We invite you to inspect the latest novelties in tinted and Japanese Cards and stationery.

GIVE US A CALL BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE.

IRVING HOWBERT, President. J. F. HUMPHREY, Cashier.
B. F. CROWELL, Vice-President. A. S. WELCH, Ass't Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Capital, - - - - - $50,000

DIRECTORS;

IRVING HOWBERT, BENJ. F. CROWELL, JAMES M. SIGAFUS, J. F. HUMPHREY, G. E. GREENOUGH

New York Correspondent: Chemical National Bank. Collections Solicited.

NEW LIVERY AND NEW CARRIAGES!

Everything New. Lowest Rates in Town.

STEVENS & ROUSE.

f 12 tf Tejon Street.

New Grocery Store!

R. S. SHAW,

(Successor to J. H. Clinkscales)

CHOICE GOODS, FULL WEIGHT AND LOW PRICES

Ranch produce bought and sold. Give me a call. j 19 tf

A CARD.

Mrs. J. H. Cooper respectfully announces to the ladies of Colorado Springs that she is prepared to do Dress making, Cutting and Fitting in the most artistic manner, at her residence, two doors east of Baptist church, Kiowa street. j 23 1m

DURKEE & LEE,

DEALERS IN

Hardware,

STOVES,

TINWARE,

House Furnishing Goods,

MINING AND CAMPING OUTFITS, BLACKSMITHS' SUPPLIES, TENTS, RIFLES, SHOT-GUNS, PISTOLS AND AMMUNITION, OF ALL KINDS.

A FIRST-CLASS TIN SHOP

In connection, with Store, Jobbing and Repairing promptly and carefully attended to.

West side Tejon Street — e 14 tf

A Competent Gunsmith.

WM. CONVERSE.

An experienced, careful, and skillful workman at any kind of mechanical work or repairing.

Stone Building, Huerfano street, between Tejon and Cascade, north side.

FOR SALE.

SHEEP.

Thirty-Five Hundred Ewes,

Two Thousand Wethers,

Twelve Hundred Lambs.

AND

Sixty-Five Thorough-Bred Merino Bucks.

All of the above are high grade, Colorado bred.

Address, C. R. RAYMOND,

g 25 tf National Hotel, Colorado Springs.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880

TIME TABLE.

Colorado Springs & Manitou R'y.

GOING EAST

Leave Manitou	Arrive Colorado Springs
9 a. m.	9 30 a. m
11 a. m	11 30 a. m
3 40 p m	4 p. m.
6 00 p m	6 20 p m.
10 15 p. m	10 35 p m.

GOING WEST

Leave Colorado Springs	Arrive at Manitou
9 a. m.	10 30 a. m.
11 50 a m	12 10 p. m.
4.40 p m	5 p m
6 40 p m	7 p m.
11 05 p. m.	11 25 p m

Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Through Freight		Way Freight	
Arrive	8 19 P. M	Arrive	10 55 A M
Leave	8 55 P. M	Leave	11 35 A M
Leadville Express		**Eastern Express**	
Arrive	11 35 A. M	Arrive	4.11 P M
Leave	11 40 A. M	Leave	4 16 P M
San Juan Express		**San Juan Express**	
Arrive	10 40 P. M	Arrive	3 10 A. M
Leave	10.50 P. M	Leave	3.15 A. M

Through Tickets for sale to all principal cities East, at the depot. Parties can select their own route.

Trains now running through to Leadville. Pullman Palace sleepers attached to night trains. Horton Reclining Chair Cars on day trains. Observation Cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon.

For full information call on or address

J. M. ELLISON, Agent.

Legal Notices.

SCHEDULE OF ADVERTISING RATES.

Administrators notices four times	$5 00
Executors " "	4 10
Final Settlement " "	4 00
All other notices of the same kind " "	5 00
Additional insertions at same rates each time	1 00
Land notices, one party only	5 50
Land notices, for each party after first in same notice	1 50
Trustee's and Sheriff's Sales	8 00

B. W. STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE.

ABE ROBERTS,
Proprietor of Mountaineer.

I will be in attendance at the counting room of the GAZETTE every afternoon, between five and six o'clock, to hear complaints relative to errors or mistakes in the delivery of the paper, to collect and receive subscriptions, and to attend to all business connected with the carrier's department.

HARRY ILES.

Contents of the Weekly Gazette

The Weekly GAZETTE for October 9th, which is issued this morning, presents an interesting table of contents

The first page is devoted to miscellany, and opens with an account of a Jewish wedding, which is followed by an explanation of the reason why the needle points northerly. There is an article on the method of constructing spools, and something about Sarah Bernhardt's loyalty. An interesting study of "Men and Their Manuscripts" is given, followed by the story of a mad elephant. The page concludes with a column of Paris fashions.

An entire page is devoted to telegraph dispatches, where will be found the latest news from the old and new world.

Among the editorials will be found some remarks on "Our Finances," for 1880 81. There are in addition a large number of editorial notes upon home and foreign topics.

This number of the Weekly GAZETTE is especially valuable as it contains in full reports of the republican mass meetings in Colorado Springs and Manitou together with an accurate account of the doings of the republican county convention

In the local department will be found a number of interesting letters from the mining districts, among them letters from our regular correspondents in Ruby camp and Leadville. There is a very interesting article embodying the results of the county commissioners' work for the present quarter. A long report of the editorial excursion over the Denver & Rio Grande's San Juan extension is given. The proceedings of the city council's meeting will be found and a letter which is of interest to farmers. In addition there are a large number of personals, the letter list is given, the local markets revised to date and a large number of items of town and country news. The list is too extended to print in full.

Mr J. G. Warner has erected a fine office and substantial lumber sheds on his property on the corner of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues.

The Matt France Hose company held their regular meeting at the engine house last evening. Several new members were added to the organization.

Messrs. Mook & Abbey, the proprietors of the North End Market received a large invoice of elk meat yesterday. It was the first brought to the city this season.

Mr. John Potter was at his old tricks again last night. Owing to the absence of two of the post office employes he lent a hand in the distribution of the mail.

Mr. L E Sherman received from Kansas City yesterday his car load of apples. The apples sent to the Colorado Springs market this year are much better in quality than those received for several years past.

Personal.

Mr. T. S. Martin, of Dever, is registered at the National.

Messrs. A. B. Robinson and Fred T. Merrill, of Pueblo, are at the National.

Prof. Pearson, who has been spending a few weeks in the east, returned last night.

Mr. J. F. Humphrey returned to the city last evening on the 11 o'clock southern express.

Capt. H. B. Tuttle, of the auditor's office of the Dever and Rio Grande, starts to day on a three weeks' visit to his home in Philadelphia.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs Matt. Wilbur

Court House Hall was last night the scene of a social event which was by far the most brilliant of the kind that has taken place in Colorado Springs in some time. It was a complimentary reception extended by the W. S. Jackson Hose Company No. 2 to Mr. and Mrs Matt H Wilbur. It will be remembered that their marriage took place in Buffalo, New York, on the 9th of September. Since this time they have spent several weeks in a wedding tour of the eastern states. The many friends in this city of both contracting parties have been preparing for some time to give them a welcome reception upon their return. In completing the arrangements no efforts were spared to make the reception a just tribute to Mr. Matt. Wilbur, who has always taken a leading and active part in many of the social events which have taken place in Colorado Springs for the past few years.

The attendance last evening was unusually large, there being about sixty couples present, among whom were many from Denver and various other neighboring cities. It is very seldom that one witnesses more real enjoyment than was apparent last evening. At 9 30 the guests began to file into the well lighted hall, and at 10 o'clock the first dance, a quadrille, was announced.

Messrs. George Turney, H K Fowler and A L. Godfrey acted as floor committee and, under their competent direction everyone, particularly strangers, were made to feel at home. When the dancers had taken their places upon the floor it was at once seen that nearly all of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur's intimate friends were present. The costumes worn by the the ladies were very handsome and are worthy of special mention, but space will not permit of a detailed description. The bride and groom were the centre of attraction and many were the congratulations received by both during the evening. Mrs. Wilbur nee Miss Emma Montgomery was a general favorite during her visit here some two years ago and her friends are only too glad to see her once again mingle in their social gatherings. Below we give a list of those who participated in making the reception one of pleasure and enjoyment:

G A Clark, Mr King, of N Y, J E McIntire, Miss Rose Riddle, Miss Clara Moore, of Keokuk, Iowa, Miss Briggs, of St Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J W Giltuly, A Sutton and wife, J E Wheeler and wife, Mrs. A H Ward, J H Barlow and wife, W H McIntire, Miss Lizzie Cooper, of Dubuque, Iowa, Miss Mary Montgomery, Mr. J H McClurg, of Denver, E Giddings and wife, J M Edgar, of Denver, J E Hundley, Miss Eunice Chappel, Mr. and Mrs. J P Barnes, E E Hooker, Miss Dora Spaulding, Edgar Howbert, Miss Wadleigh, Miss White, Miss Kittie Aikin, Mr. Griswold, Charley Jefferay, Chas Ludwig, Mr. Griswold, Frank Griswold, Miss Nellie Aikin, Fred Adams, Miss Hudson, R R Taylor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M C Wilbur, E J Eaton and wife, A C Willard and wife, J W Lloyd, A J Bletso, H A Wagner wife and daughter, Mrs. E E Nichols, George Potter, Miss Hughes, Mr. Whait, Miss Carrie Newman, Miss Nellie Stanley, Mr. J H Lundy, Mr. Titus, Miss Mary Mason, F S Hart, Miss Fannie Ridenbaugh, of St. Joe, Elbert Martin, John Pixley, W H Bacon and wife, Chauncey Curtiss, Harry Turney, Mr R Robinson, W E Van Ness, of Toledo, H Weatherby, Mrs F A Reynolds, of Canon City, Dr F E Sanford, W H Harrison, O L Godfrey, H R Fowler and others.

The affair was admirably conducted throughout and reflects much credit upon the committee of arrangements. Dancing was continued until an early hour this morning, and we are confident that all departed for their homes well pleased with the successful welcome which they had extended to the bride and groom.

A Handsome Painting.

We had the pleasure yesterday of viewing a very handsome and well executed oil painting of the valley of Camp creek, the gateway to the Garden of the Gods and the back ground of two ranges of mountains with Pike's Peak in the centre. This work is from the easel of Miss L. W. Jaynes of this city and will be placed on exhibition for a week at the book store of Tribe & Jefferay.

The work is worthy of careful study and will certainly repay those who call to see it. The young lady artist who has spent the last three or four months on the work may justly feel proud of the result. The scene is one of the most remarkable in the world and to those who have never beheld the glowing gates to the Garden of the Gods will appear unnatural; but to those who have beheld the scene this painting's fidelity to nature will be among its chief recommendations. The technical work on the picture has been performed with great skill, and the painting as a whole is really a fine work of art.

Hotel Arrivals

NATIONAL —A T Robinson, Fred T Merrill, B B Waters, Pueblo; S Ackerman, ranch; J Smith, mountains; T S Martin, Denver; A Allen, Chicago; John M Smithson, Illinois; J B Scott, Florissant; J M Caplin, Colorado City; C C Lee, Louisville, Ky; Matt Bradly, D & R G road.

In accordance with the instructions from the council Mr. J. H. Drinkwater has supplied the engine house with gas.

MONUMENT'S MASS MEETING

Grand Republican Rally in Our Sister Town.

Addresses to a Large Audience by the Hon. I. E. Barnum and Judge Fields.

The town of Monument was the scene last evening of a rousing republican mass meeting. The Hon I E Barnum, of Denver and Judge Fields, of Colorado Springs, addressed the people.

A large delegation of republicans went to Monument from this city on the afternoon train yesterday, including a representation from the Garfield & Arthur club and the Lovejoy Legion led by the Colorado Springs brass band The train arrived at Monument about six o'clock just as the night was coming on, and the Boys in Blue upon disembarking from the cars lighted their torches, and forming in line, marched to the Monument hotel, where a good supper had been prepared for them.

After supper the boys formed for the parade, and marching to the music of the brass band passed through the principal streets of the town. By this time it had become dark and the visitors were surprised to see the preparations made by the citizens of Monument in honor of the occasion. The windows of many of the residences were illuminated, and in front of all the leading business houses were hung long lines of red, white and blue Chinese lanterns. The effect was very fine and exclamations of surprise and pleasure were heard on every side. Among the business houses illuminated we noticed the following; Henry Limbach's new building, where the meeting was held, was a blaze of light from top to bottom, and many Chinese lanterns were displayed in front. The general merchandise store of Mr. R. C. Elliott was handsomely decorated; the livery stable of Mr. A. F. Woodard presented a handsome appearance; the railroad station was also illuminated by the agent, Mr. W. P. Harris; the grocery store of Mr. P. E. Bainter made a fine showing, as did also the general merchandise establishment of Mr. W. B. Walker.

After the parade the procession marched to the large new building of Mr. Henry Limbach's, in which the speaking was to be held, and filing in, took seats. Here another surprise greeted the visitors. The room was a large one and was tastefully decorated with mottoes and banners. The speaker's stand was neatly carpeted, and the wall back of the stage was covered with a handsome flag and a large streamer, which bore the words, "Garfield and Arthur." The republicans of Monument deserve great credit for the hard work they must have performed to prepare the magnificent reception which they tendered to the speakers last evening. Not a little of this credit belongs to Mr. Henry Limbach.

The hall was crowded with the people of Monument, and one pleasing feature in the audience was the presence of very many handsome ladies.

After music by the band Judge Elliott, the president of the meeting, suggested the election of a secretary and Mr. A. F. Woodard was unanimously chosen to fill that position. The chairman then introduced the Hon. I. E. Barnum, of Denver, as the first speaker of the evening.

Mr. Barnum was received with applause and at once began one of the most eloquent and convincing addresses we have heard in this campaign. The remarks of Mr. Barnum were dignified and scholarly and yet they were not lacking in an element of humor which kept the attention of the audience to the end. It would be impossible for us to do the address justice in anything but a verbatim report and we will therefore only indicate the line of argument pursued by the eloquent gentleman.

He depicted in glowing language the great political events in which the republican party has been the chief actor during the last twenty years. He showed that in every great crisis the logic of events has shown that the republican party was right and the democratic party wrong, and then he asked if the people of this country were prepared for a change. He said that the burden of proof lies upon the democrats, and in order to show that a change is desirable they must demonstrate four things. First, that the republican theory of government is wrong; second, that the republican party is dishonest; third, that the democratic theory of government is right and fourth, that the democratic party is more honest than the republican party.

Mr. Barnum's address abounded in thrilling passages, and he was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

At the conclusion of the first speech the band played after which the chairman introduced Judge Fields, of this city, who made a short address which abounded in rather hard hits at the democrats. Frequent laughter and applause greeted the speaker's remarks The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Garfield and Arthur. A number of the visitors remained in Monument to attend a ball while the majority returned to Colorado Springs on the 11 o'clock train last night

NOTICE.

I have sold my interest in the business of the firm of Ward & Giddings to Mrs. J. W. Ward, widow of my partner, J. W. Ward. Mrs. Ward will settle all the affairs of the late firm. L. D. Giddings. k 9 3

Business Locals.

Ten cents per line for first insertion five cents per line for each subsequent insertion Advertisements to go in every other day or on certain days of the week only, ten cents per line for each insertion.

SEIDENBERG'S HENRY CLAY, 10c.
SEIDENBERG'S STUBS 2 for 25c.
SEIDENBERG'S CHEROOTS, 5c each.
PERIQUE—(husk mouth piece) CIGARETTES
MARQUIS (all tobacco) CIGARETTES
DRAWING ROOM CIGARETTES
AT WILSON'S CIGAR EMPORIUM
d 2

IMPORTANT.

There is a great excitement prevailing among the ladies of Colorado Springs and vicinity over the "great bargains" in odds and ends of dress goods, hosiery and underwear which Mr Ferris is offering at the store on Pike's Peak avenue, and quite a competition as to who shall secure the first choice. Go and look at them, everybody. k 8 3

Two thousand pounds of elk meat just received at the North End Market. k 9 2

DR BROADBENT

The well known electrician and physician, brought references to the best citizens of Colorado Springs from ministers, lawyers and judges. Since the doctor's lectures in this city, his rooms have been thronged daily with the sick. He is able to detect your diseases at sight, and will tell you at once whether he can cure you or not. He will remain here long enough to cure you of any chronic or acute disease. Advice free daily from 10 a m, to 8 p m, to ladies and gentlemen, through October, at Colorado Springs hotel, room 8, Colorado Springs, Colo. k 9 2.

Try the Wichita Flour, and you will always use it. It is the best in market. Guaranteed by C H Marsh, dealer in Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay, &c., 47 Pike's Peak avenue. 1

MINING AND CAMPING OUTFITS at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

The finest line of gents' furnishing goods in Colorado can be bought at the Parlor Clothing Store. j 14 tf

Go to Stevens & Rouse for double carriages, single buggies, and saddle ponies, first class and rates low, Tejon street. f 16 tf

TENTS and wagon covers at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

Call at Sessions' shop and get prices on window frames, outside and inside door frames, counters, shelving, brackets, odd sizes doors and sash, in fact any thing made of wood in carpentering line. Am prepared to do all kinds of scroll sawing with neatness and dispatch. Shop Nevada avenue rear of third lot south of Court House. k 7 6

New fall stock just arriving at Westerfield's furniture store. k 7 tf

RIFLES, SHOT-GUNS, PISTOLS and ammunition at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

Export Bottled Beer, $11.50 per barrel, $3.50 per keg; $1.25 per dozen; 10d. pints or 6 d quarts. F. Herman, Manitou, Col. 8 29 tf

ARTISTIC WALL PAPERS,
SHADE GOODS AND FIXTURES,
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND CALCIMINING
AT BROWN'S, TEJON STREET.
g 21

Before removal, we are making liberal reductions from our plainly marked selling prices of solid leather boots and shoes. Buckingham's Golden Boot, Tejon street. k 1 tf.

For bargains in dry goods, carpets and notions go to No. 11 Tejon street, Monk & Ingalsbe. j 4 tf

Bob Krague, the sign writer, can be found at No. 48 Pike's Peak avenue, and all those desiring work in his line will do well to consult him before going elsewhere. j 8 tf

STORAGE.

The best facilities for storing furniture, buggies, wagons, hay and grain in the city. Goods sold on commission. Address, "Storage Co," City. j 26 tf

NEW GOODS

Now arriving at Monk & Ingalsbe's. j 26 tf

Don't forget that you can get first-class rigs at Stevens & Rouse's stable at lower rates than any place in town. f 16 tf

A. Allen, manufacturing jeweler. Headquarters for native stones and jewelry. g 7 tf

DIAMONDS.

A. Allen has just received a choice invoice of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at bottom prices. j 21 tf

Buy your clothing at the Parlor Clothing Store. j 14 tf

NEW STOCK

Of ladies' and children's hoods, nubias and jackets, cheap at Monk & Ingalsbe's j 26 tf

Lace ties, ruchings, &c., in endless variety at Monk & Ingalsbe's. j 26 tf

HATS AND GLOVES.

I have the largest and finest stock of hats and caps in southern Colorado. D. W. Robbins. j 14 tf

Second hand goods bought and sold by Pratt & Neal, Huerfano street, two doors west of Brigham & Johnson's. j 14 tf.

A large stock of trunks and valises can be seen at the Parlor Clothing Store. j 14 tf

New cloaks and cloakings just received at Monk & Ingalsbe's. j 26 tf

All sewing machine needles 50 cts. per doz at Converse & Co j 17 tf

The best place to buy your fall and winter goods, at Monk & Ingalsbe's j 26 tf

Fine watch work solicited at Allen's. g 7 tf

Railroad tickets bought and sold by Wallace & Wilson j 18 tf

Fine boots and shoes made and repaired at the Parlor Clothing Store. j 14 tf

BOOTS AND SHOES.

When in need of boots and shoes you will find that you can save money by calling at my store. D. W. Robbins. j 14 tf

F. A. Hay is occupying his own shop and would like to recieve calls from his old friends and customers when they wish anything done in the line of blacksmithing, shoeing or carriage repairing Sign of the Golden Horse Shoe, Huerfano street. k 1 tf

Converse, licensed pawnbroker.

WANTED

WANTED.—To secure a furnished room in a desirable locality, for a lady and daughter. Apply at this office 1*

WANTED —Situation by a girl to do housework or nurse Address Philomena, P O, Colorado Springs k 8 tf

WANTED —A good male cook at Weir's Mill Apply at J H Weir's residence, on the north side of Boulder street, between Tejon and Nevada k 8 3*

WANTED.—A young man to learn the Dental profession. Address Box 593, City k 2 tf

WANTED—Five hundred teams for D & R G extensions Apply to R E. Sloan, Conejos, Colo, or at Tres Piedras, New Mexico. j 23 tf

WANTED—Three hundred tie choppers for D & R G extensions. Apply to Robert E Sloan, at tie camp, south and west of Conejos, or R. F. Weitbrec, Colorado Springs j 23 tf

WANTED—One thousand laborers for D. & R G. extensions. Apply to J A. McMurtrie, Alamosa; D C. Dodge, Denver, or R. F. Weitbrec, Colorado Springs. j 23 tf

WANTED—Board with a private family during the winter months, for lady, gentleman and little boy, or two or three furnished rooms suitable for housekeeping Address, stating price and locality, F. B Wells, Montreal, Canada. k 7 7*

WANTED.—A few persons can be accommodated during the winter at the Iron Springs Hotel, Manitou, with first-class rooms and family table. Rates, $8 to $9 per week. j 17 tf

FOR RENT.

TO LET —Comfortable furnished room with fire and light to let cheap to single gentleman in consideration of trifling service. Apply at Dr. Crocker's office, corner Tejon and Kiowa streets. k 9 tf

FOR RENT —Furnished rooms, en suite or single. Third door north of Bijou, east side of Weber. k 9 6*

FOR RENT.—House of two rooms, on Weber street, near Pike's Peak avenue. Enquire north of Kiowa street, third house on Tejon street. 1*

FOR RENT.—Furnished cottages Apply at No. 5, Cascade Terrace. k 6 tf

FOR RENT A comfortably furn. room at Prof. Wagner's, on North Tejon St. k 6 tf

FOR RENT A furnished cottage of five rooms on Bijou street between Tejon street and Cascade avenue. For particulars enquire of Charles Howbert at the postoffice. j 29 tf

FOR RENT. Two unfurnished rooms on East Cucharas street. Apply on premises or to P W Anderson, at carpenter shop. k 1 tf

TO RENT Handsomely furnished rooms, with board, private family, noon dinners. First new brick house on Pike's Peak avenue east of Cascade. j 26 tf

FOR RENT —Pleasant, sunny, furnished rooms, with board, at Belle Vue cottage, at entrance to William's canon, Manitou Springs. J. L Rand. j 29 tf

FOR RENT.—Several pleasantly furnished rooms with or without board. Enquire third door north of public school j 22 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—House 6 rooms, pantry, closets, cellar, and lot 50x190 feet, and barn, west side Nevada, second block north of park, Cheap if sold soon. Apply to A. L. Lawton, Real Estate Agent. k 6 tf

FOR SALE A new eight room house, North Nevada avenue, with finished attic, bay window, summer kitchen and out houses, sinks, cellar, gas pipes into every room, water in kitchen, bath-room and bed room, two porches, two halls, two closets, house just painted, at cost if applied for at once Address owner, P. O. Box 1718 k 5 6*

FOR SALE—A first class phaeton, nearly new, at Wilbur & Hundley's. h 19 tf

FOR SALE At five cents each, large cards, bearing "For Rent," "For Sale," "Boarding," "Furnished Rooms for Rent," "Rooms for Rent," and "Sewing."

FOR SALE. A few shares in two prospecting companies. Skillful prospectors in field. Address Box 456, P. O. f 8 tf

A Wonderful Discovery.

For the speedy cure of Consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stubborn Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all chronic or lingering diseases of the throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal and has established for itself a world wide reputation. Many leading physicians recommend and use it in their practice. The formula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the press have complimented it in the most glowing terms. Go to your druggist and get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size for 1 00; For sale by A. Sagendorf, Colorado Springs.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruption. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by A Sagendorf, Colorado Springs. a 3 80 y

GOOD WINTER QUARTERS.

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CLIFF HOUSE,

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MANITOU SPRINGS,

Has been put in shape for fall and winter boarders Everything very comfortable and first class

Call over and look at the accommodations and get prices. E E NICHOLS
k 8 f

S. F. SESSIONS

Contractor & Builder.

SHOP in block opposite Post Office. P. O. Box 155.

All work promptly attended to j 18 tf

M. L. DeCOURSEY'S

Real Estate

COLUMN.

SPECIAL.

FOR SALE.

Splendid cultivated tract of 3½ acres, north part of city, fenced, with first class house of 6 rooms, cellar, good well, small fruits, asparagus beds and shade trees, $3 500, of which $1,000 may stand.

Fine property on North Nevada avenue, lot 50x190 feet, with house of 8 rooms, 11½ feet ceilings, 5 closets, city water, garden, lawn, Cheap at $2,150, of which $1,000 may stand for 2 years and 6 months at 10 per cent.

House of 7 rooms and large pantry, 2 closets, porch, city water, stable, lawn, 200 strawberry plants, lot 50x190, Weber st, near Huerfano, a very desirable property, $2 000

House of 9 rooms and 3 closets, portico, city water, lot 95x150, East Pike's Peak avenue $1,700.

House of 6 rooms, porch, city water, lot 80 x100, Huerfano near Weber. $2,500.

House of 7 rooms, all large, with high ceilings, 6 large closets, good barn, 600 strawberry plants, fine lawn, city water; lot 50x190, Weber St. below Cucharas. *Cheap at* $2,500.

House of 5 rooms, pantry, cellar, porch, stone foundation, well, 3 acres of ground. East of city; $1,500

House of 3 rooms, lot 25x190, Tejon street, below Huerfano. *A bargain at* $1,100.

First class office on Tejon St. above new Opera House, with 3 rooms and kitchen in rear. *A splendid chance.* Only $500.

House of 5 rooms, stone cellar, barn, lawn and shrubbery, city water; lot 50x190, Vermijo St., facing Alamo Square; $1,500, of which $500 may stand.

House of 4 rooms and pantry, cellar, lawn and trees, water in house and yard, lot 50x190, East Pike's Peak avenue, facing south; $1,400.

House of 8 rooms, porch, bay window, stone cellar, city water, barn; lot 50x190; Tejon street, opposite Alamo Square, facing east. $2,250.

House of 4 rooms. 100 foot lot, stable and corral, south part of city. $1,200

House of 8 rooms, lot 100x190, lawn, trees, etc., North Wahsatch. $1,800.

House of 7 rooms, corner lot on North Nevada, stable, etc. $3,000.

House of 5 rooms on South Tejon. $1,400.

House of 6 rooms, on lot 100x190, North Tejon. $2,200.

House of 5 rooms, on lot 50x190, Cucharas near Cascade, cellar, city water, trees. $1,050

House of 3 rooms, lot 37½x190 feet, fenced. City water; Corona, south of Huerfano street. $600.

House of 3 rooms on lot 100x190, North Wahsatch, barn, lawn, fruit trees and small fruits. $1,200.

House of 3 rooms on corner lot 50x190, South Wahsatch, $500.

House of 3 rooms on lot 50x190, North Nevada. $825.

House of 6 rooms, East Cucharas, $1,500.

House of 8 rooms, laundry of 2 rooms, lawn, trees, large stable, city water; lot 50x190; Tejon street above Boulder. A bargain at $2,000.

House of 7 rooms, city water, lot 50x190, Wahsatch below Huerfano. $1,700.

House of 3 rooms; large triangular lot, corner Boulder and Cheyenne avenues trees, lawn, city water. $1050.

House of 2 rooms, city water, fruit trees, lot 50x190, Tejon above Monument. $1,000.

House of 6 rooms, city water, 75 fruit and other trees, lawn, lot 100x190, corner Bijou and Cascade avenue. A splendid property; with furniture, $4000.

House of 2 rooms, lot 50x190, Weber above Cache la Poudre. $525.

Brick house of 6 rooms and pantries, city water, trees, strawberries, grapes, currants, raspberries and fruit trees, hen house, coal house, carriage house, stable for 10 horses and 4 tons of hay, lot 50x190, Weber below Pike's Peak avenue. $4,000.

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished house of 5 rooms, pantry and 2 closets. City water in house. Lot 50x190, on Wahsatch avenue below Cucharas street, facing east. $22 50 a month.

Furnished house of 7 rooms and cellar, fine lawn and shade trees, large lot, stable, city water. Wahsatch avenue, adjoining Col. De La Vergne's. $55 a month.

Handsome cottage at Manitou, from Nov. 1st. $25 a month.

Unfurnished house of 6 rooms, on South Nevada avenue. $20 a month.

Large room for storage tight and dry.

First floor store building and large cellar on Tejon street. $50 a month.

Large, well lighted, stoned up cellar, 20x50 feet, centrally located.

House of 5 rooms and 3 acres of ground, $15 a month.

A 12 acre pasture field, fenced, just below town, with water running through it.

I have for sale ***CHOICE TOWN LOTS, RANCHES, and GARDEN TRACTS, LARGE and SMALL.***

INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

For information upon above and other properties, apply to

M. L. DeCoursey,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

TEJON ST., NEXT EL PASO COUNTY BANK.

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